

Diplomacy Teachers Also To Do Research



Home At Last

Dean Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, returned to Lexington after serving the federal government on TVA as a member of the board of directors. Dean Welch arrived home Saturday and returned to the UK campus yesterday morning.

Faculty members of the University's new Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce may serve on a half-teaching, half-research basis, the school's director, Dr. Amry Vandebosch, said.

Dr. Vandebosch said the school, to be opened this fall, cannot establish a good reputation without a research program.

The school was provided for under the will of the late James K. Patterson, former UK president. It was named for his son, William Andrew Patterson. It must specialize in international commerce and diplomacy.

Dr. Max Wasserman, new faculty member, has wide government experience and an outstanding record of research, Dr. Vandebosch said.

In curriculum planning, special

emphasis has been placed on studies of international economics, Russian history and politics, Communism, Asia, and international organization.

Robert Rodes, who is now completing his work at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, will teach Russian politics and foreign policy.

In William Chambliss, the school has obtained the services of an outstanding scholar in Japanese history, language and politics, Dr. Vandebosch said.

"To obtain depth when so many fields have an important contribution to make is very difficult; but the emphasis must be on depth rather than occupational training," Dr. Vandebosch said. He said the student body can't be large because the foreign policy and trade profession is not big enough to

employ many persons.

Dr. Vandebosch, who was chosen distinguished professor in 1948, will teach courses on South Asia and international organization.

The former head of the UK Political Science Department, Dr. Vandebosch has been recognized by the State Department for his work. In 1954, Dr. Vandebosch represented the United States on the International Secretariat of the United Nations, where he helped draft the U. N. Charter.

Dr. Vandebosch is the author or co-author of five books, including two on South Asia, and has visited the area a number of times on fellowships and assignments for the United States.

The school will be located in the Social Sciences Building.

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1959

No. 69

Women To Be Allowed Budget For Room Payment

Women's board and housing payments have been placed on an optional budget system beginning in September, UK Dean of Women Doris M. Seward said recently.

Although registration fees and room and board fees are due and payable at the time a student registers, partial payments are permitted now.

Each student will pay \$50 for a room reservation well in advance of the opening of school. She may pay the full amount at registration or pay \$85 then and \$80 on the

15th of the two following months for a total of \$295 for the semester.

If the student decides she does not want the room, she may cancel the reservations by Aug. 15 and have the full amount refunded. If cancellation is made between then and the first day of Welcome Week, \$25 will be refunded.

Sorority and cooperative houses have operated on a monthly payment policy for years, Dean Seward added. Rates on the cooperative houses will not be raised this year.

SUB Concert Shows Profit Of \$1,200

Friday night's "Fats" Domino concert made an estimated \$1,200 profit, according to John Anderson, Student Union Board president.

Anderson said the official profit total will not be known for a few days. He said the estimated expense for the concert was about \$2,400 and the estimated gate gross was \$3,600.

According to Anderson the board plans to place the profits of the concert in some type of investment fund to create an income for future concerts.

The SU Board head stated that the money might be placed as investment in either stocks and

bonds or a savings and loan operation. The board was to have made an official decision on this matter yesterday.

Anderson said the idea behind the Domino concert was to establish some capital for a regular UK jazz concert program in the future.

The SU Board also announced the appointment of Judy Schrim as its new SC representative. Miss Schrim replaces Bob Chambliss in SC after the latter resigned from the board at the beginning of the semester.

Miss Schrim is presently the chairman of the SUB Social Committee.

Spindletop Purchase Approved By Trustees

The Kentucky Research Foundation, with the aid of the state government, will buy Spindletop Farm for \$850,000.

The decision to buy the 1,060-acre farm came Friday after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the UK Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the KRF.

The KRF, an independent corporation to further research, will be responsible for \$700,000 of the purchase price.

The Experiment Station has been asked to stock and operate the farm.

The deed to the property is expected to be drawn next week and possession given by March 1. University officials said no decision had been reached on what would eventually be done with the property.

UK trustees recently approved a \$10 per semester increase in fees for the University Elementary School and increases in rent for apartments in Shawneetown and Cooperstown.

The increase in the school fees will be effective beginning next



Bought By UK

The Board of Trustees approved the purchase of the Spindletop Farm property off Iron Works Road on Friday. The main home, shown here, is valued at over \$500,000. The University and the Kentucky Research Foundation bought the entire property for \$850,000.

September. Apartment rental increase will be effective July 1.

A Department of Behavioral Science, considered a new innovation in medical school organization, has been established in the UK College of Medicine by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The function of the Behavioral Science Department will be to synthesize the relevant concepts from the various fields of sociology, anthropology and experimental and social psychology.

The Board of Trustees approved the following appointments to the Medical Center organization: Dr. Howard L. Bost, assistant vice

president for program and policy planning; Dr. Richardson K. Nock, director of the University Health Service.

Dr. John S. Sprague, assistant director of the Health Service; Dr. Robert Straus, chairman of the Behavioral Science Department and Dr. Lois A. Gillilan, associate professor of anatomy in the College of Medicine.

The creation of the position of administrative assistant in the Medical Center was authorized by the board. It also discussed arrangements to establish a fund for the advancement of education and research in the center.

Gifts of money totaling \$9,217, the library and papers of former Gov. A. O. Stanley and ultra-high frequency radio communications apparatus valued at \$8,000-10,000 were accepted by the board.

The UK Bureau of Business Research has added five research assistants and a research associate to its staff, the board announced.

The new employees are Dr. C. Nock Quan, research associate; Bill Cammack, Robert Garrison, Don Ehleben and Bill Jackson, research assistants on a half-time basis; Mrs. Gayle Thompson, full-time research assistant and Mrs. Nell Penick Lewis, part-time research associate.

Two long-time members of the staff in the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics were placed on change-of-work status by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. H. Bruce Price, former head of the department, will work on the economic aspects of education and research in tobacco, including

Continued On Page 3



Seven Finalists

Shown here are the seven finalists for the Military Ball Queen who will be picked by the military and air science cadets on March 2 and 3. In the first row are Susan Bradley, Kattie Maddux, and Lynna Chase. The second row includes Judy O'Neill, Pixie Priest, Jane Morris and Nina Warren.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To UK's Dr. Barkenbus

Funeral services for Dr. Charles Barkenbus, who died at the UK-Auburn game Saturday night, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Kerr Brothers Funeral Home.

Dr. Barkenbus, 64, had been a faculty member of the UK Chemistry Department for 39 years. He was professor of organic chemistry and the author of many articles in leading chemical journals.

Dr. Barkenbus died after being stricken by a heart attack at the game.

He was pronounced dead at 9:15 p. m. upon arrival at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Kalamazoo College in

1917 and a doctorate in chemistry from Yale University in 1920.

He served as an assistant in the chemistry department at Yale from 1917 to 1920.

He came to UK in 1920 as an assistant professor in chemistry and became a full professor in 1930.

A member of the Presbyterian Church and the American Chemical Society, Dr. Barkenbus is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lida Donaldson Barkenbus, Lexington; a brother, Ray Barkenbus, North Muskegon, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Bugbee, Lansing, Mich., and two nephews, John Barkenbus, Kalamazoo and Tom Barkenbus, Lansing.

Space Ship Has Ballpoint Look

By RAY SHAW
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America's first pilot-controlled space vehicle probably will look much like an ink cartridge for a large ballpoint pen.

It will be a third as long as a football field and eight feet in diameter at its thickest point.

Its name will be Dyna-Soar, for dynamic soaring.

Besides being another step toward the planets, the vehicle also will be a devastating war weapon. It will combine the speed of a ballistic missile with the accuracy of a manned bomber.

Already scientists of 13 companies, divided into two teams, are working on initial designs for Dyna-Soar. The Air Force probably will award contracts to one of the teams later this year.

When will Dyna-Soar be ready?

Four or five years, says Dr. Walter Dornberger, one of the nation's top experts on orbital aircraft.

He told a congressional space committee it would take that long to "send a ship into space with a crew of two, which would circle the globe perhaps up to seven times and then come back to a predetermined landing strip."

As a major general and commanding officer of the German rocket center at Peenemuende in World War II, Dornberger helped develop a hypersonic transcontinental bomber for the Nazis.

He now is with Bell Aircraft Corp., which is working with Martin and four other companies for the Dyna-Soar contract. The other team is led by Boeing Airplane Co.

Air Force specifications for Dyna-Soar are secret, but some space experts have given rather astounding predictions about the vehicle and its capabilities.

The actual space plane will rest on a powerful ballistic missile, which will push the vehicle and its two passengers into outer space. During the violent boost, the passengers' bodies will weigh a ton.

The men will be unable to move until the missile completes its thrust, and then spent, falls away to allow the pilot to guide the ship.

Dyna-Soar, controlled by tiny steam jets, will rocket through space at speeds in excess of 15,000 m.p.h.

Solar radiation will warm the ship's upper surface so that it could boil water; but the underneath side will be 100-degrees below zero.

After the pilot turns the ship back into the earth's atmosphere,

the plane will at first glow with scarlet-red heat, then turn white as temperatures reach 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Lower altitude control will be by conventional ailerons and stabilizer.

Within seconds after leaving outer space the plane and its passengers will be on an airport runway—probably none the worse for their flight.

While Dyna-Soar still is several years away, one big step will be taken by spacemen within months when North American Aviation's X15 is sent 100 miles up to the fringes of outer space.

Scott Crossfield, a graying engineer-pilot for North American, is the man chosen to pilot the X15. The stubby-winged plane probably will stay on the edge of outer space for six minutes, or until fuel burns out.

Then Crossfield will land in a dry lake in California.

The highest man has traveled skyward so far is 25 miles, reach-

ed with the swept-wing X2 in September, 1956.

A year before Dyna-Soar makes its first venture into outer space, a manned capsule will be placed in orbit and then lowered to earth by stainless steel parachutes.

This will help determine what equipment the men who ride in the Dyna-Soar and succeeding space ships will need to live through their flights and return to earth.

Library Receives Stuart Manuscript

The UK Library has been given a collection of manuscripts of Kentucky writer Jesse Stuart.

The manuscripts consist of poems and short stories which were submitted by Stuart to the American Mercury magazine in the 1930's. They include the short stories, "Hair," "Toes," and "300 Acres of Elbow Room" and the poem, "Elegy for Mitch Stuart."

Charles E. Feinburg, a Detroit businessman who collects Whitman's writings, made the gift to the University. Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries at UK said.

According to Dr. Thompson the library had only scraps of Stuart manuscripts formerly.

Pakistan's Major Mir Speaks Here

The leader of the Pakistani group visiting UK, Major Hazi-zullah Mir, gave a talk on the history and background of the country Friday night in the SUB Social Room.

The talk, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, was introduced by Mr. K. M. George, club president. Pakistan became independent in 1947. It was formerly a part of India.

Mir pointed out that both the world famous Kyber Pass and Mount Everest are in Pakistan. He said Pakistan is equal in size to Indiana, Ohio, and New York combined.

"The country is modernizing, and now has seven of the world's largest dams and hydroelectric plants," Mir stated.

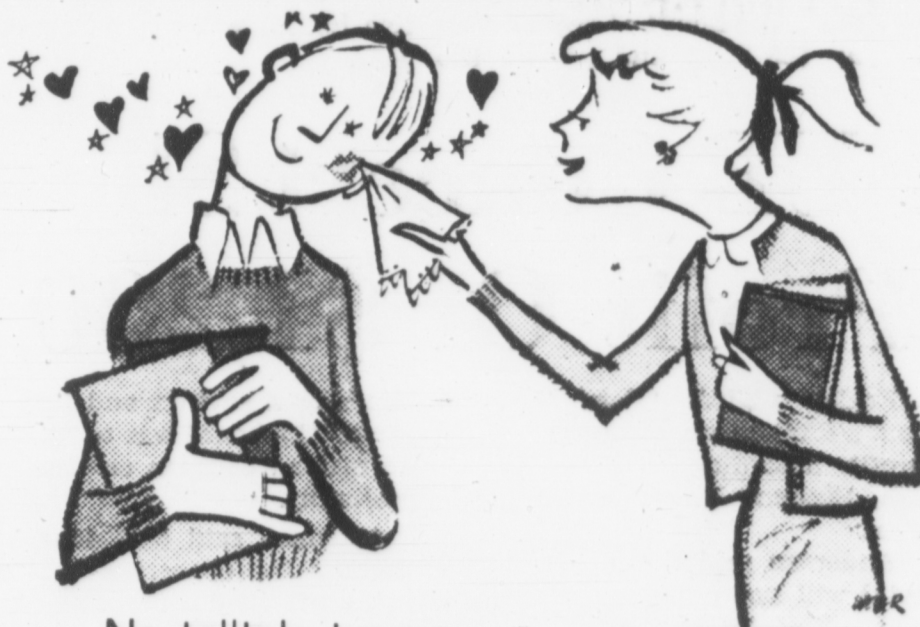
In giving a brief history of the country, Major Mir said Pakistan means "Land of the holy people."

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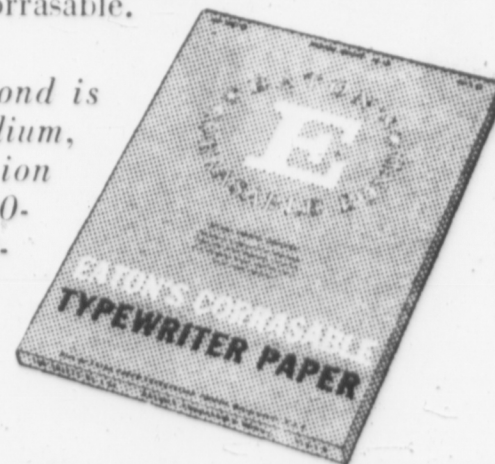
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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Apache Territory." 2:24, 5:31, 8:38.
"Geisha Boy," 3:34, 6:41, 9:48.
BEN ALI—"Stalag 17," 3:13, 7:29.
"Place in the Sun," 1:00, 5:16, 9:32.
CIRCLE 25—"Separate Tables," 7:00, 10:30.
"The Fearmakers," 9:00.
KENTUCKY—"The Perfect Furlough," 12:00, 1:59, 4:00, 6:01, 8:02, 9:54.

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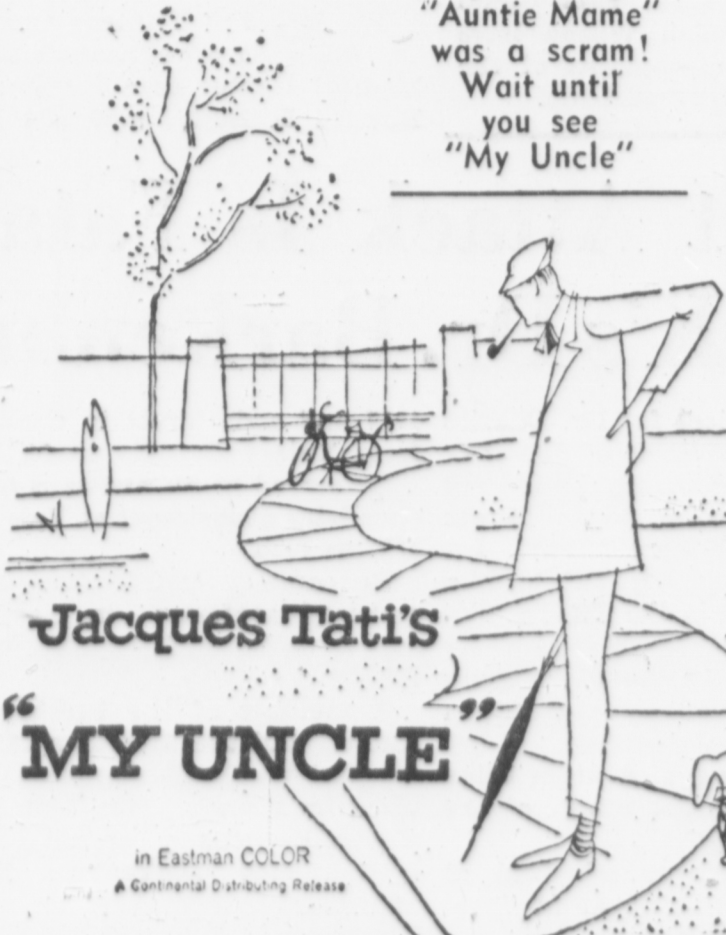
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High School Band To Play Here Friday

The Madisonville High School Symphonic Band will present a band clinic and concert at UK Friday.

The clinic will be held from 4-5 p. m. in the Band Room of the Fine Arts Building. The concert will be at 8 p. m. in the Blue Grass Room, SUB.

The Madisonville band currently is touring Kentucky presenting concerts. It is directed by Dean Dowdy.

Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music fraternity, is sponsoring the program.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. They are available at the Templeman Piano Co., the Fine Arts Building or at the door.

Dr. William Worrel of the Music Department said the band is one of the tops in the state. It is a perennial winner of first divisions in state music contests, he added.

Dr. Worrel said the band produces a symphonic band sound where the woodwind choir predominates as the string choir does in an orchestra.

Greek Cornerstone

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A stone from the Areopagus where Paul the Apostle first preached to the Athenians is the cornerstone for the new St. Constantine Greek Orthodox Church here. It is a gift from the Greek government, removed from Mars Hill in Athens.

Banker George Craig, 70, of Wadesboro, N. C., retired and started growing pine trees. Says the pine trees are paying off better than a bank.

Fleischer Presents All-Bach Concert

An all-Bach concert was presented by organist Heinrich Fleischer at the University Musicale series Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

The program included Prelude and Fugue in C minor, two chorale preludes, Prelude and Fugue in G major, Prelude and Fugue in A major, and Prelude and Fugue in A minor.

A direct descendant of Martin Luther, Dr. Fleischer is organist for the University of Chicago and specializes in interpretations of the organ music of Bach.

Candidates For Queen Are Named

An informal reception will be held in the SUB Ballroom at 4:30 p. m. today to provide ROTC cadets an opportunity to meet the candidates for the Military Ball Queen.

Seven finalists were elected by the two ROTC branches from a group of 43 nominees.

The election of the queen will be held March 2 and 3 in the air science and military science classes.

Representing the AFROTC are Pixie Priest, Lynna Chase, Jane Morris. Chosen by the ROTC are Susan Bradley, Katie Maddux and Judy O'Dell. Nina Warren was chosen by both military groups.

Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield has accepted an invitation to attend the dance for Gov. Chandler, who must be present at his son's wedding the same night.

YMCA Schedules Reading Course

The YMCA will offer a course in speedreading for students interested in increasing their comprehension ability.

The course will be taught by Kenneth Harper, YMCA secretary, and will last 10 weeks with meetings three times weekly.

All interested students should check with the University's YMCA office.

Easily Spotted

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Indians borrowed a fire truck with its mechanical ladder to put aluminum paint on the 95-foot steeple of their church here. Flood-lit at night, it can be seen for miles.

In New Mexico you can shoot a deer if you have a license. But, if you rope one, it will cost you \$35 plus court costs.

Religion Lectures Planned By SUB, Interfaith Council

Primitive Religions of Africa, first in a series of seven lectures on world religions, will be presented by Kenneth Harper, YMCA director, at 4 p. m. today in the Music Room of the SUB.

The series, cosponsored by the SUB topics committee and the Interfaith Council, is designed to give students a basic look at religions and to stimulate interest in individual research.

Hindu and Buddhists' beliefs will be the topics for the next two lectures. Dr. Jesse DeBoor of UK's philosophy department will speak March 10. The next lecture will be given by Dr. Roger Chacon.

Lectures on Judaism and Christianity will be given April 7 and 21. Speakers for those will be Rabbi Rosenbloom of the Adath Israel Temple in Lexington and Bishop

William Moody of the Episcopal churches of Eastern Kentucky.

Islam and Humanism concludes the series. The beliefs of free thinkers will be explained by Leon Zolondek of the Ancient Languages Department on April 28.

Spindletop

Continued From Page 1

a study of the history of tobacco growers' organizations and movements in Kentucky.

Miss Grace L. Snodgrass, head librarian in the Agricultural Experiment Station, will serve as a consultant to the librarian.

FREE MEAL

PRISCILLA M. JONES

GERALD F. HAM

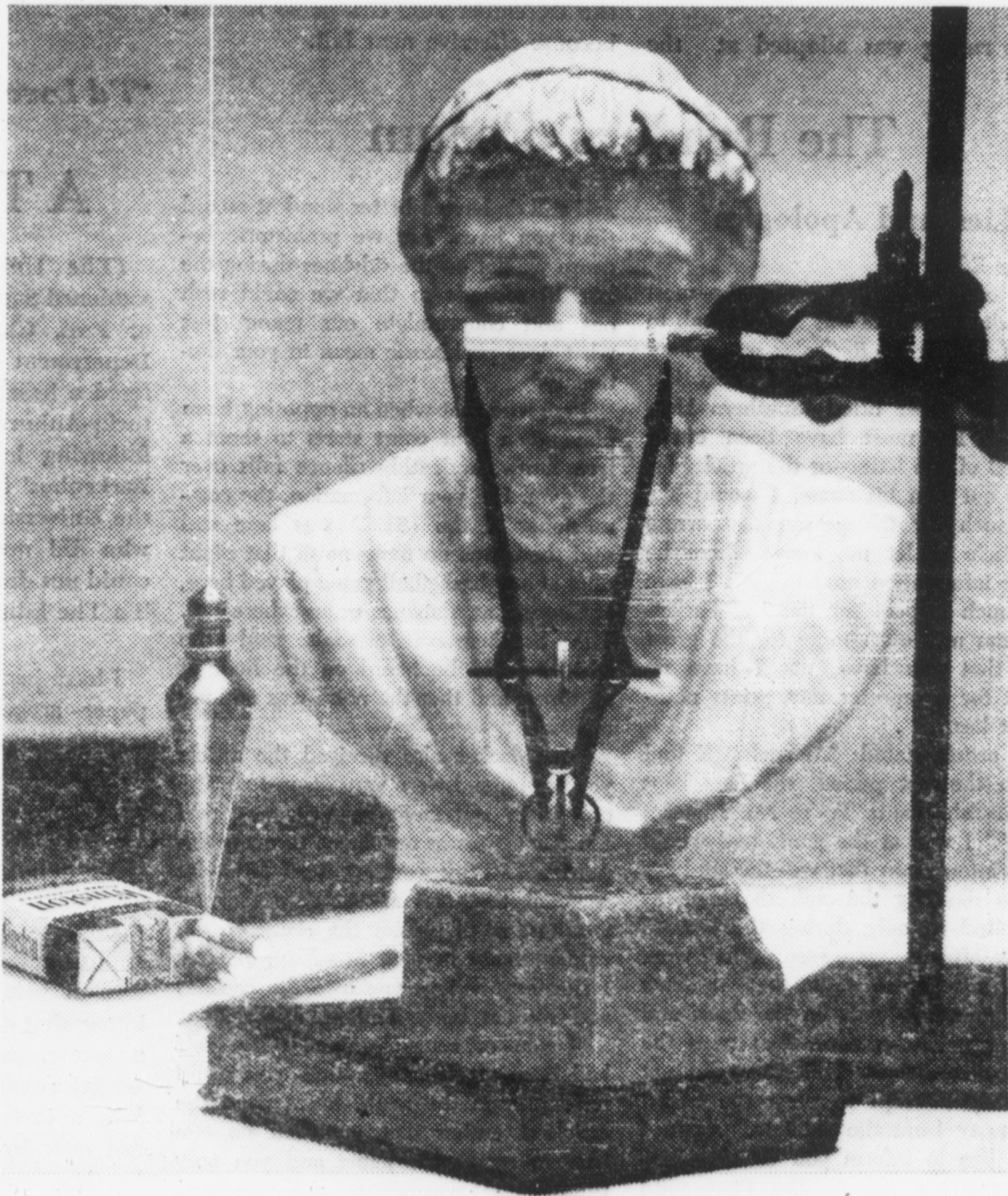
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Threatened Injustice

Unless the new ruling requiring fraternities and sororities to maintain the all-student average in order to keep their social privileges is amended by the University Faculty, any Greek group which made below the new required average will be on probation this semester.

The announcement of the ruling last week caused a good deal of consternation among campus Greek organizations, including the Inter-Fraternity Council, which discussed the measure at length. The new regulation, as it now stands, is in effect a retroactive or *ex post facto* rule—that is, one that is made to govern actions already past. In legal situations an *ex post facto* rule is forbidden because it would allow governments to pass laws punishing individuals for deeds committed which violated no previously adopted law. With some reservations, that is the situation in this case.

This scholastic regulation presents fraternities, especially, with much the same situation. The cause, however, is not University Faculty malevolence toward Greeks, but simply a case of lack of communication somewhere between that group and the student body.

The ruling was adopted at the

University Faculty's December meeting—in plenty of time for the affected groups to have been told of its existence and to have realized that they had to achieve a higher group average than under the previous "double standard," which required fraternities and sororities to meet the all-men's and all-women's average, respectively.

Almost two months passed, however, before any of the student body knew that the rule even existed, much less that it would be effective as of December, under ordinary University Faculty procedure. Thus the second semester had already begun before Greeks knew that their scholastic standards had been raised.

To adopt such a regulation this semester, under the circumstances just described, would be an injustice to University Greek groups whose scholastic average is below the new standard. While we have no objection to the higher standards—in fact, we endorse them—we do strenuously object to their implementation before September.

We therefore urge the University Faculty, in its next meeting, to amend the December rule change so it will become effective next fall.



Kernel Cartoon By Lew King

"I'd Love To Go, Harry, But I Haven't A Thing To Wear."

The Readers' Forum

Lies And Apologies

To The Editor:

One of your—shall we say *the*—most outstanding students was nice enough to send us, here at the *Reflector*, a nice long letter and he also enclosed an article from your paper titled "Southern Hospitality?" He must have been either ashamed of the letter—or the article, for he did not sign his name. I would like very much for the person that wrote the article to let me know where he got the information used in (it). I have very much respect for the UK basketball team and even more for the great coach that you have, but I have no respect for a reporter that prints nothing but lies. . . .

The article stated: "At each UK foul shot in the last period, the fans kept this childish chant: 'We're No. 1, we're No. 1.'" I was at the game and would like to inform you that we—the students—began shouting the childish chant, as you called it, only during the last 45 seconds, after we were sure we had won.

Your article also stated that "students were allowed to walk on the floor, and stood only two or three feet from the sideline throughout. Policemen did not make any attempt to push the crowd back away from the sideline." Again I would like to inform you that the students did not get on the floor until the last 10 seconds, and even in that short time policemen were walking up and down the floor pushing (them) back.

The article stated: "They booed Dick Parsons and Bennie Coffman when they fouled out; they booed Coach Rupp after the game." We did boo the two players when they fouled out because they had showed unsportsmanlike conduct by deliberately fouling our players. We did not boo Coach Rupp after the game, as we were too busy carrying our coach and players off on our shoulders.

The article stated: "They reminded us, in fact, of a very significant stage in man's history—prehistoric." Just what do you base that statement on? Are we prehistoric because we give our team outstanding support? Are we prehistoric because we gave Howell a six-minute standing ovation when he fouled out and left the court, never to return? Are we prehistoric because after beating the No. 1 team in the nation we proclaimed ourselves No. 1? After all, we did have

and still do have a better won-lost record than you have. Are we prehistoric because we got on the sidelines during the last 10 seconds so that we could rush out and congratulate our team? Just what does prehistoric mean in your dictionary?

I am sure that when an opposing team playing on your court starts to shoot a free throw, a deathly silence falls over the gym. For your information, the commissioner of the (SEC) was here and said there was no more noise that night than at any basketball game played here, at Georgia, at Alabama, or anywhere else. The Southeastern officials said the whistle could be heard on the floor at all times, and that the noise was nothing unusual.

Our coaches also received the article you wrote, and were very disgusted. The only true statement in (it) was that the UK team was outplayed in every department. Why couldn't you have let it go at that and accept defeat like a man instead of placing the blame on the student body here at Mississippi State? I sincerely believe you owe the coaches and student body here an apology.

If you or someone on (your) staff had been at the game, then you could have printed the truth. Since from the article I gather that you had no one here to report the game and you only printed what you heard. Since you don't know the truth, why didn't you keep your mouth shut instead of printing these lies?

JAMES E. CARR
The Reflector
State College,
Mississippi

(From Reader Carr's own paper, the *Reflector*, this excerpt: "With five minutes of playing time left and the game all but won, the tumult of students packing the MSU gymnasium began shouting 'Hey, we're number one.'" —THE EDITOR)

Kernels

If somebody should discover a creek in the county next to the one the North Pole is in, Europe and America would start 15 costly expeditions thither: one to explore the creek and the other 14 to hunt for each other. —MARK TWAIN.

A Tribute To Prof. Barkenbus

(The University community was saddened Saturday night by the death of Prof. Charles Barkenbus of the Department of Chemistry, who suffered a heart attack during the Kentucky-Auburn basketball game. The following letter from one of Prof. Barkenbus' former students expresses the University's loss in terms that we, who did not know him personally, could not duplicate.—THE EDITOR) To The Editor:

I have just started to read the newspaper account of Kentucky's spectacular victory over Auburn (Saturday) night at Memorial Coliseum and have learned the bitter news of the death of Dr. Charles Barkenbus. This information has caused in me a feeling of a condition that words cannot express, for, having known Dr. Barkenbus and having enjoyed the privilege of being one of his students, I know that (Saturday) night was not a victorious occasion for the University but instead was a time of great loss; a loss that will be deeply felt not only by those whose pleasure it has been to know him and to study under him, but also a loss that will be experienced by those to come who will not be given the privilege of association with this man among men.

In our greedy world of today, a world filled with hate, jealousy, distrust and disrespect, it is a rare experience to know and to associate with a man whose very presence demands respect, trust and humility and

whose actions and teachings require a renewed faith in mankind and a dedication to humane achievements. Such a man, as I have come to know him, was Dr. Charles Barkenbus.

Of all the unaccountable events that man experiences in this universe, I suppose that death is the most mysterious and the most difficult of all to explain. It is impossible for me to understand why a man of such outstanding character and dedication to humanity should be plucked from our midst, depriving all of us and those to come of the great lessons he had to teach and of the sterling example which his life exhibited for those who would know him. I know that the task must have been of the utmost urgency and importance in order for my Lord to have needed the services of such a fine man.

The memories of my association with him will forever linger in my mind and I am sure that I will many times, in the days to come, just as I do at this very moment, render thanks to my God for permitting me to have known him.

I am not acquainted with the family of Dr. Barkenbus. Therefore, I respectfully request that, after publication of this letter in your paper, you please deliver it to a member of his immediate family so that they may know of my feelings for their loved one who has been called by Him for greater service.

EDWARD N. HUMSTON
Lawrenceburg

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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STEWART HEDGER, Sports Editor

for and about **Women**

Wallflowers' Dilemma Due To Varied Mistakes

By JOYCE RUSSELL

"What's a date?"
A survey on what is considered the ideal date revealed many girls are not having dates, ideal or otherwise. A surprising number of coeds sit in the dormitory during most weekends.

One wonders, "Why should this exist on a campus where the boys outnumber the girls by such a large majority?" Some girls give these possibilities:

Fear of getting turned down. Many boys have the mistaken idea that all girls are booked up for weeks. Many boys sit in their rooms thinking they can't get a date when they haven't even tried.

Some boys have too much pride. They think all coeds are gold-diggers. This isn't true!

Most girls would just as soon play ping-pong, watch television, go to a ballgame, or even take a walk. If the girl is really worth dating she won't measure her date by the money he spends on her.

Some boys have standards too high for a date to meet. They put too much emphasis on looks. If a boy has a blind date, his first question is, "What does she look like?" Even if the boy isn't a Rock Hudson, he thinks that the girl should be a "knock-out."

The dating problem can be solved only through the boys' initiative.

By G. W. McWHORTER

Many coeds are not asked for dates for specific reasons, UK men say.

University male students pick their dates after meticulous scrutiny of the coed. And female anatomy is not a major consideration.

For example, UK men do not like girls who are taller than their escorts, are not neat and clean, are extremely obese, and are constantly griping. These are only a few.

Some coeds draw no attention because they consider their intelligence to be surpassed by no one. Many expect too much on a date and have no personality.

One of the most disgusting types is the girl who chases a man after the first date, and continually calls him on the phone for no logical reason.

The "gold digger" is another type that is neglected, as is the "table hopper."

Actually these reasons are general criticisms but sometimes religion, social prestige, and other factors are involved.

The vetran on the campus, because of his age, prefers the more mature and usually older coed.

An interesting variation for hamburger steaks: make thin patties and sprinkle half of them with dehydrated onion soup mix just as it comes from the envelope; top each with another thin patty, press edges together to seal; pan-fry in butter or broil.

When In Rome

Get Style Tips From Romans

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italian designers have established their niche in the competitive business of outfitting the elegant woman.

That is the consensus of buyers from America, Britain and other countries who attended the spring and summer fashion shows in Florence and Rome.

What are the new Italian fashions like?

The Empire line is almost gone. The shape of clothes to come is something like an Etruscan vase made into a lamp, with a Japanese umbrella shade.

The throat of the vase is the waist, sometimes fitted, sometimes loose. The base is the skirt, protruding from the hips, tapering to the knees. And, to continue the simile, the umbrella shade is the wide cape collar giving new width to the shoulders.

Simonetta designs a suit in this typical silhouette. A short, rounded bolero fits over a high-yoked skirt. Patrick de Barentzen, the new French designer from Rome, follows a similar theme, but wider, flatter and squared. Antonio de Lucas softens the shape with Obi sashes and folds of Oriental splendor.

Colors? The flowers that bloom in spring fashions have been eclipsed by solid black and white. Color prints were never lovelier, and will surely blossom forth at coming garden parties, but stark black and white is the favorite.

Roberto Capucci, iconoclast of Italian fashion who introduced the three-dimensional kite-case coat last season, is the chief exponent of black and white. For evening



Lounge Outfit

Around the house this is the last word in lounge outfits, as shown at the recent spring and summer fashion previews in Rome.

Wisdom from ABBY's Column: Lean cuts of steak sometimes benefit from being brushed with what you ought to do whether you want to do it or not. salad oil or melted butter before broiling.

White Lips Now Made Kissable

By CAROLE MARTIN

Husbands and boyfriends have about recovered from their traumatic experience with the chemise and the trapeze; the waistline is back in style.

However, something new has been introduced to make the male population cringe. Straight from Paris has come the latest innovation—white lipstick.

American cosmetic firms have been very conservative in advising women to use it with their favorite shade of lip rouge, but French and Swedish models are applying it in its purest form.

A UK coed, who spent last summer in Europe, confirmed our suspicions that the effect was quite ghastly.

Surprisingly enough, when combined with another shade, white lipstick is really very attractive and flattering to the mouth. It gives the lips a glowing quality and limitless color combinations.

This lip whitener may be applied as an undercoat, as a softener to your regular shade of lipstick or as an overcoat muting the color but retaining the basic shade.

To give the lips the illusion of depth, the outlines should be darker, so a heavier application of the white should be placed toward the center.

At least glowing lips won't be hard to find in the dark, men.

Ever add celery seed to French dressing? Good with fruit salads.

The word "dice," in culinary terminology, means to cut into one-fourth or smaller cubes.

Chivalry Of Men Argued By Coeds

By JUNE ALLEN BYERS

"Chivalry on this campus may not yet be dead, but you can certainly tell that it is dying," said Toni O'Connor when asked her opinion on the characteristics of a good and bad date on the UK campus.

"The species of men who practice opening car doors and other polite gestures seems to be almost extinct," she said.

Betty Pace feels that UK men aren't overly friendly and that the girls have to put forth most of the effort to keep a conversation going.

Sharing this opinion, Ginny Ghee added, "Besides the fact that the boys on the whole are not very good conversationalists, they seem to be too concerned with partying and bragging about their capacity for holding liquor."

Some of the girls seem to have conflicting opinions on the qualities of the boys they have noticed. Carol Thorp believes that they try to be too collegiate and don't act natural, while Lynne Jones would prefer her dates to be more of the "Ivy League" type.

However men, don't despair. It was admitted that you do have some good points. Jody Nicholas said, "I have found most dates to be considerate and punctual. These are two traits that I always consider important."

Diana Blair casts her vote for males who are relaxed and ready to have a good time on a date, and she believes that most of the UK men fit this description.

When walls are being cleaned, brushing them with an upward motion may prevent smearing and streaking.

Wisdom From Dietrich

"In America, land of plenty, even love has become a many-gadged thing," Marlene Dietrich was quoted as saying recently.

"We start our children out in antiseptic hospital wards and shield them from microbes—physical and emotional."

"Women have lost that unselfish art of sensing someone else's mood and adapting to it. They have lost what really gave them happiness—such as loving and knowing and caring about their husbands desires."

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SHORT SHOTS

By STEWART HEDGER



We have met the enemy and they are ours; two forwards, two guards and one center, or so a famous admiral once said. But still not ours is the Southeastern Conference championship and a bid for the post season NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats of Kentucky have until next Saturday to await the outcome of the SEC race and to find whether or not Mississippi State (if they win) will or will not dismiss racial prejudice and represent their conference in the tournament.

The eyes of the entire nation are focused upon this point and are awaiting the outcome with much anticipation. Believing in the decree that all men are created equal we hope that this racial barrier is removed. Nonetheless, being loyal Wildcat followers we hope, with tongue-in-cheek, that it is Kentucky, not Mississippi State, who receives the opportunity to participate in the tournament.

Much has been said and volumes written concerning this issue. Statesmen have argued with statements pro and con. Newspapers have jumped into the middle of the scandal. Public opinion polls have been made. Students have been asked to vote on the issue. But the issue remains in doubt.

One Mississippi newspaper voiced its opinion by saying if State "is honored with an invitation to play in the NCAA Tournament, simply send a wire of regrets stating the ball team and the students are all busy studying for spring exams."

Another paper stated that Mississippi must not "forsake long-established, well considered policy for the sake of an empty promise of another swallow of 'shallow bouncing, round-ball glory.'"

The bell-clanging Mississippi State student took their stand by voting 973-162 in favor of the NCAA trip, but officials said that students do not decide public policy.

If State does not attend the tournament it will be a critical blow not only to the SEC and to the prestige of the state of Mississippi but to our entire nation and the foundation upon which our democracy is built.

As loyal Wildcats fans we sincerely wish to see our 'Cats enter

the NCAA Tournament. However we must think first of the high ideals and principals upon which our country stands. If State does not take the trip a great miscarriage will have been done.

It was rewarding to hear statements made by Auburn Coach Joel Eaves following the Wildcat-Tiger clash. Said Eaves, "It is no disgrace to lose to Kentucky tonight. Kentucky has a fine basketball team and played the better game. I'm glad that if our 30-game streak had to come to a close it was broken by a good team."

Eaves continued by stating that Kentucky's pressing defense was the decisive factor. "They played just about like I thought they would," he said, "but we couldn't do anything about it. We have no alibis. We just got whipped by a better team."

The pressing defense employed by the Wildcats held the Tigers' "shuffle" offense to their second lowest total of points this season. The low came in a 51-40 victory over Georgia Tech as the Engineers employed a ball-control style of basketball to hold the score down.

Anyway you look at it Auburn has all the making of an extremely good basketball team. Let's be thankful we play them only once this year and that that encounter came on our home floor.

The 'Cats' victory over second-ranked Auburn and top-ranked North Carolina's 69-51 loss to an unpredictable Maryland team placed the 'Cats in an excellent position to regain the No. 1 spot which they lost last week after having held that position since early in January.

Bill Lickert turned in another fine piece of defensive work Saturday night as he held Rex Frederick, a high scorer for Auburn for three seasons, to only one field goal and five points.

'Cats Stop Auburn Streak At 30 With 75-56 Win

By STEWART HEDGER

The Auburn Tigers entered Memorial Coliseum Saturday night on the wings of a 30-game winning streak. They left possessors of but a proud memory.

The Wildcats, gunning to regain national recognition and a possible NCAA Tournament bid, demolished the consecutive win streak with a decisive 75-56 victory before a standing-room-only crowd of 12,750.

Adolph Rupp and his followers had been given ample warning of the Auburn invasion and met the challenge with all available reinforcements, which proved to be more than enough for the proud Bengals.

The loss, together with a '55-67 victory by Mississippi State over Louisiana State, dropped the Tigers into a tie with the Maroons for leadership in the SEC. The 'Cats trail the two teams by but a single game.

The Tigers, after battling on even terms with the Kentuckians in the opening minutes, saw the 'Cats hit a hot streak midway of the first half which carried them beyond the grasp of the forces of Coach Joel Eaves.

The 'Cats put the pressure on the famed "shuffle" offense employed by the Tigers, which had been averaging 80 points a game prior to Saturday's contest.

The 'Cats played one of the greatest defensive games ever performed on the Coliseum floor.

The 'Cats strategy, picking up Continued On Page 7



Look, Fellows, It's Only A Basketball

Auburn's Jimmy Lee, left, and the Tigers' Rex Frederick (32), denote fear at the round ball as the 'Cats' Bennie Coffman loses his balance in the scramble for the ball. The ball was finally recovered by an unidentified Wildcat, whose hands are shown at the Tigers' Jimmy Fibbe's left.

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence
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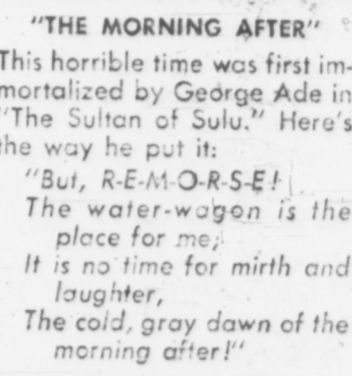


"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"

High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:

"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."

You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."



"THE MORNING AFTER"

This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:

"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the
place for me;
It is no time for mirth and
laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the
morning after!"



"MAN BITES DOG"

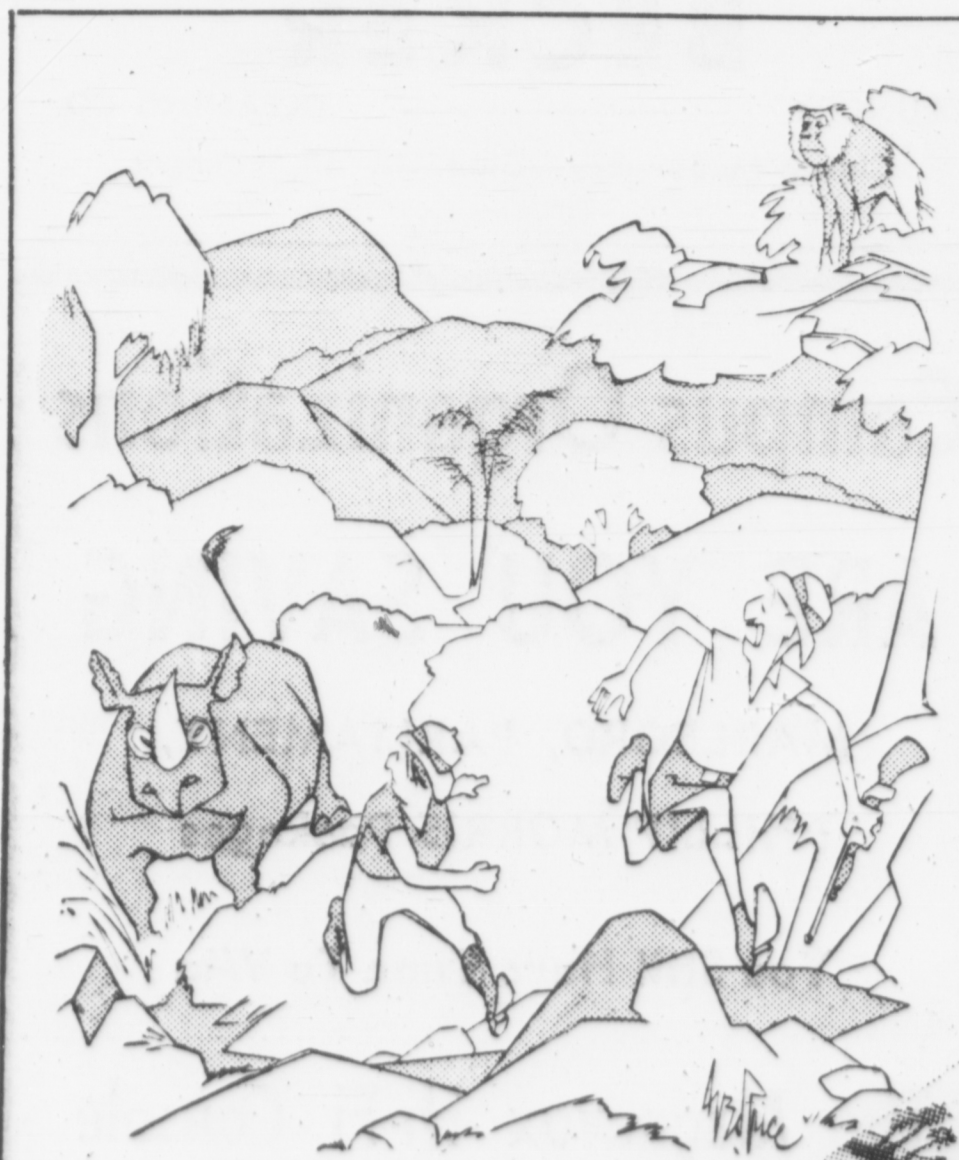
That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:

"When a dog bites a man,
that is not news, because it
happens so often. But if a
man bites a dog, that is
news!"

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"If he should get by you, Emma,
double back for the Camels!"

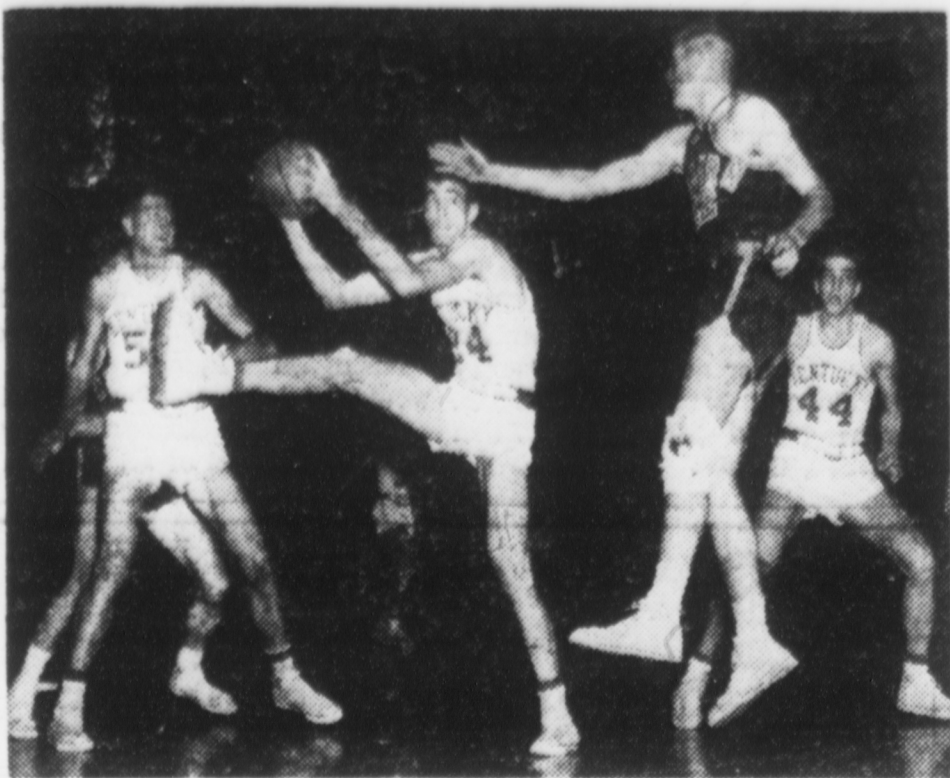


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Cox Demonstrates Latest 'Cat Step

Johnny Cox (24) demonstrates how the latest basketball ballet is done, as he hauls down one of his 12 rebounds against the Auburn's Plainsmen in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. At Johnny's left is the Tigers' center Rex Frederick, who makes an unsuccessful attempt to get the ball. Number 44 is UK's Bill Lickert and number 52 is the 'Cats' Don Mills.

'Cats Defeat Auburn

Continued From Page 6

the Auburn guards at midcourt, never permitted them to gain enough balance to put their tricky offensive patterns into motion.

Trailing 11-9 after six minutes of the first half, the 'Cats put on an offensive show to outscore the Tigers 13-2 in the next four minutes of play.

After leading at one time by 22 points, the 'Cats, aided by two charity tosses by little Dickie Parsons, moved into the intermission period with a 46-26 margin.

Throughout the second half, the 'Cats were satisfied to play a more

conservative brand of ball and as a result lost one point off the lead enjoyed at halftime. The closest Auburn could get thereafter was 16 points.

Bennie Coffman and Bill Lickert led the scoring parade with 13 and 12 points, respectively, in the first half.

Lickert added six more the second half for 18 points to share high-scoring honors with Johnny Cox. Coffman added three to his total the second half before getting into trouble with personal fouls and finished with 16.

Parsons, while playing a superb floor game, added 14 and Don Mills hit for six. Only other scoring for the 'Cats was a charity toss by Sid Cohen and a fielder by Howard Dardeen at the final gun.

For Auburn, Jimmy Lee and Henry Hart were high with 12 each, Jimmy Fibbe followed with 10, David Vaughn added eight and reserve Porter Gilbert hit for six.

Rex Frederick, Auburn's leading scorer for three seasons, was held to one fielder and five points by Bill Lickert. Lickert turned in his second superb defensive performance in the past week, having held Notre Dame's high-scoring Tom Hawkins to 13 the previous Saturday.

Rupp gave much of the credit for the victory to the excellent work of his scouts—Elmer (Baldy) Gilb in particular. The 'Cats pressed the Tigers so much the first half that the Tigers were forced to commit six floor errors, and Auburn normally is not a team which makes mistakes.

The 'Cats hit on 29 of 65 field goal attempts for a 44.6 shooting percentage. They hit on 18 of 36 the first half for an even 50 per cent.

Vanderbilt Swim Team Wins Meet From 'Catfish, 44-21

By SCOTTIE HELT

Vanderbilt fought off repeated UK swim team, 44-21, in Memorial Coliseum Pool Saturday.

Vandy won six of the 10 events and would have had a seventh in the final race, the 400-yard freestyle race, but was disqualified for not touching on turns.

The visiting tankers were led by freestyler Dan Smith, who won the 50-yard freestyle features. UK standout Tom Cambron was a double-event winner, capturing the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard breaststroke matches.

Vanderbilt jumped out front, 7-0, with a winning effort by its 400-yard medley relay team, but the 'Catfish tied the count at 8-8 with a first and second achievement by Paul Shapiro and Larry Allaban in the 220-yard freestyle.

Vandy came back to win the two top positions in the 50-yard freestyle race with Smith copping his first victory of the day to edge 'Catfish challenges to defeat the ahead, 16-9.

A win by Greg Werd in the diving competition added to the Commodore lead, but one-two placings by Cambron and Dave Allen in the 200-yard butterfly made it 22-20 in Vandy's favor.

Smith's 100-yard freestyle triumph, Nick Biggs' verdict in the 440-yard freestyle and a victory by John Eggleston in the 440-yard freestyle put the Commodores in a commanding position.

The Kentuckians proceeded only to make it close with Cambron's 200-yard breaststroke victory and the gift of the final freestyle relay on Vanderbilt's disqualification.

Coach Algie Reece's squad will make its final home appearance and last regularly scheduled meeting next Friday night when it en-

tertains Sewanee's swimmers. The Tennessee school is one of the two clubs that has beaten Vandy this season. Only other loss on the Vanderbilt 6-2 record was administered by Georgia.

The Summary:
400-yd. medley relay-1. Vanderbilt (Biggs, Knight, Murray, Eggleston.) 4:27.1.
200-yd. freestyle-1. Shapiro (K), 2. Allaban (K), 3. Bander (V), 2:29.3.
50-yd. freestyle-1. Smith (V), 2. Cabaniss (V), 3. Minor (K), 24.5.
Fancy diving-1. Werd (V), 2. Minor (K), 184.6 pts.
200-yd. butterfly-1. Cambron (K), 2. Allen (K), 3. Murray (V), 2:50.1.
100-yd. freestyle-1. Smith (V), 2. Sargent (K), 3. McEwan (V), 56.1.
200-yd. backstroke-1. Biggs (V), 2. Gordon (V), 3. Durban (K), 2:29.4.
440-yd. freestyle-1. Eggleston (V), 2. Allaban (K), 3. Shapiro (K), 5:27.3.
200-yd. breaststroke-1. Cambron (K), 2. Knight (V), 3. Allen (K), 2:46.1.
400-yd. freestyle relay-1. Kentucky (Minor, Sargent, Allaban, Ashapiro) 4:07.9. Won by default.

Dizzy Experience

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Four-year-old Billy Sargent knows the inner workings of an automatic clothes dryer.

Billy and brother, John, 2, were watching their mother, Mrs. Lawrence Sargent, do the laundry. When the phone rang she went upstairs to answer it.

Billy climbed inside the dryer for a look around, John shut the door and turned on the motor.

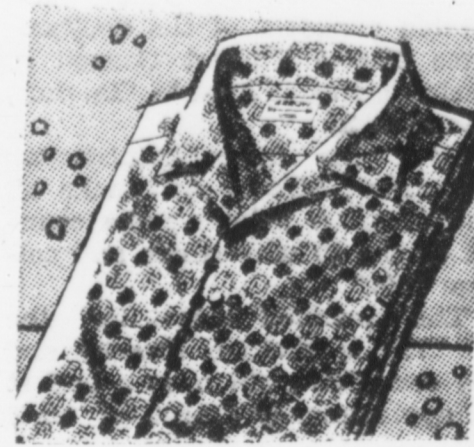
Mrs. Sargent came running, rescued Billy unharmed, spanked John and set about rewashing the clothes that had been in the washer.

Jack and Jill went up the hill, having no idea it was Mt. Everest.

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Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with professors from Standord University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$233 covers tuition, board, and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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New Frat Houses To Receive Loan

Applications for loans to construct new fraternity houses for Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho have been authorized by the University Board of Trustees.

The University will apply to the Housing and Home Finance Administration for the \$150,000 needed to construct the houses. The money will be repaid by the chapters over a period of years.

The funds of the HHFA were recently made available to finance small dormitory units, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said.

The Alpha Gamma Rho house will be at the corner of Woodland and Clifton, and the Sigma Chi house will be at Woodland and Hilltop.

Fred Strache Is Elected YMCA Council President

Fred Strache, UK senior, was elected president of the Southern Area YMCA Student Council at their meeting in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday, Feb. 22.

With his inter-administrative committee, Strache will make all the decisions affecting the council of the 83 universities and college "Ys."

The combined budget for the 83 "Ys" is \$255,191. Strache and his committee will have a budget of approximately \$30,000 at their disposal.

The council, composed of 113 delegates from 83 schools, convened Friday, Feb. 20 and lasted through Sunday, Feb. 22.

Julian Heron, president of the UK freshman "Y", served on the recording committee and Garryl Sipple, chairman of public relations of the UK "Y", served on the resolution committee. Both were cited for outstanding work on their respective committees.

Saturday afternoon the council held an informal discussion with Dr. W. D. Weatherford, general "Y" secretary of the South for 60 years, and James McBride,

Ag Engineering Department Receives Book Collection

A collection of books and papers valued at more than \$800 has been given to the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Prof. James B. Kelley, professor of agricultural engineering at UK for 40 years, gave the collection to the department. The gift, portions of which are more than 50 years old, includes a complete set of the Agricultural Engineering Journal.

The collection will be found and preserved in a permanent reference room in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Dr. Blaine F. Parker, acting head of the department, said.

Prof. Kelley has taught in the Agronomy Department and served

as a part-time extension specialist since 1955.

Cosmo Club Sets Dinner March 7

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual International Day Dinner March 7 at the Second Presbyterian Church.

The menu features items from the Far East, Hungary, India and other countries.

The dinner, open to both students and Lexingtonians, offers an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with foreign students attending the University.

K. M. George, club president, has requested interested persons to get tickets early because the church dining areas seats only 200. Reservations may be made by contacting the YWCA, Extension 2150. The price is \$1.50 a plate.

A 15-foot high cast iron gate taken from the entrance to a Paris subway station is one of the exhibits at New York's Museum of Modern Art. It was made about 1900 and is considered a work of art.


Five Initiated Into Delta Pi Epsilon

Five persons were initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate business education fraternity, Friday night.

They were Mrs. Alpha Straub, teacher at Paris High School; Robert Stratton, Paducah; Malvin Sebree, teacher at Kenton County High School; Miss Mary Martin, Morehead and Mrs. Lou Ellen Campbell, Combs.

Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, head of the Business Education Department and group president, presided.

Queen Victoria's parents lived in Germany but they moved to Kensington Palace so that she would be born on English soil. Definition of British New Guinea: 1959 model of an English pig.



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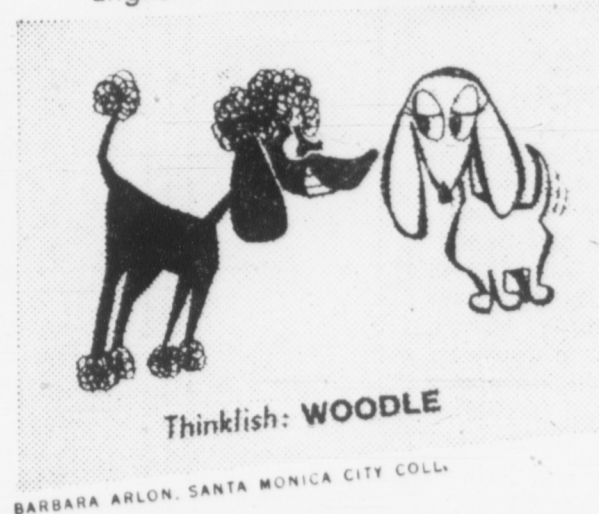
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THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLOW, SANTA MONICA CITY COLLEGE

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

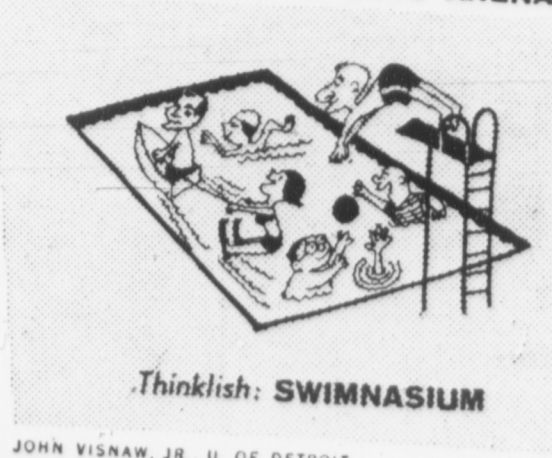
JUDY Sisson, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

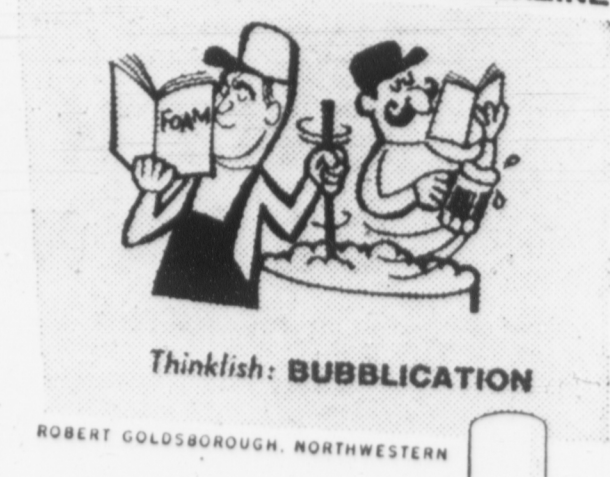
English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISNAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBPLICATION

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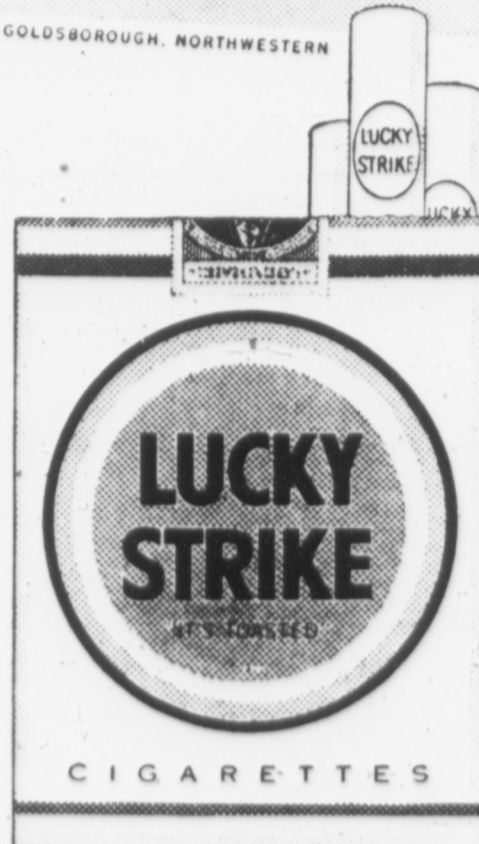
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